

# The TRAIL

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## Twenty Students Vie For Seven Positions

### ASUPS PRIMARY ELECTION

The ASUPS election committee is holding a primary election today because of the large number of students running for office.

According to Florentino Reyes, chairman of the elections committee, "This is an incredible turnout for elections, and the first time we have had a primary that I know of."

Four students are running for president, four for vice-president, and twelve students are running for the five at-large senate positions. Their term will last one year and end in spring 1986.

Candidates are given publicity guidelines which explain what type of signs, flyers, and other publicity is allowed.

"Some candidates have made buttons, and one candidate last year had fortune cookies," said Reyes.

In addition, campaign spending is limited to \$63.10 for executive positions, and \$31.55 for senate positions.

"Most people spend the limit, though in the past one candidate refused to put up signs," said Reyes.

### POLLING STATIONS

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##### Great Hall

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Info Booth #1  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Info Booth #2  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Snack Bar  
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4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

#### TUNNELS

Main  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Annex  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

LIBRARY  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



# Presidential Bids



Mike Brown

Let's get to the point. We are being used by the administration. Respect for our needs and desires is totally negligent. Here's what we can do:

1. Since renters of university-owned off-campus houses will be charged the same rent as hall residents, we just refuse anything less than equitable services. Reject the lottery system as proposed. The administration must recognize our right to choose our own housemates.

2. The 9.95% tuition hike and increases in room and board charges are excessive, and do not reflect actual operating cost increases. The additional financial aid "generously" budgeted is insufficient to cover the approximately \$1,000 increase. This is unacceptable. We must demand a re-prioritizing of expenditures.

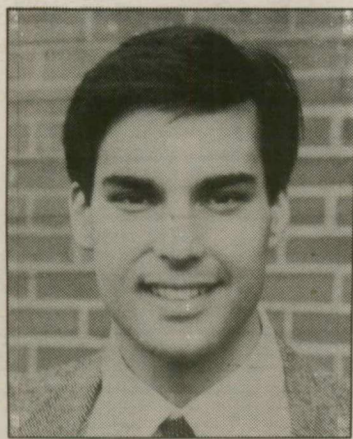
3. Now that policy changes for the next two years have been determined by the administration and board of trustees, we must take an active, vocal role in their implementation. we can make a difference. we must be the

controlling body. After all, we are the consumer.

4. ASUPS has had to expend so much energy fighting the administration that serving students hasn't been first priority. We will pay \$100 next year for student government fees. We must get our money's worth; therefore, I propose: a Homecoming that's a campus-wide major celebration, and in general a return to providing the hard play that must accompany hard work.

The hallmarks of a leader are experience and assertiveness. I served as a senator and vice president at another college before coming to UPS where I am now on senate. My leadership skills are developed and worthy of your trust.

Yes we can, as a united body with Mike Brown your president.



Todd Finley

Three years of experience with ASUPS processes gives me confidence that my preparation is equal to my high expectations—expectations for a more credible ASB government. Here are my suggestions for 1985.

1- Upon taking office, I would immediately submit a survey to all clubs and

organizations on campus, requesting information on how I could best serve you.

2- Senators sometimes feel ambiguity surrounds their duties—duties often divided among short-term and long-term goals. Now, especially because of the ASUPS Constitutional changes, executives and senators must re-evaluate and clearly define the function and priorities of a Senator.

3- We need to support any efforts for a speedy SUB renovation.

4- Independents and faculty are often unaware of the positive impact the Greek community has on the school. Greeks sometimes are unaware of the contribution of R.H.A. An ASUPS bi-weekly newsletter would eliminate misperceptions.

5- Popular Entertainment should be allocated more "seed money" to draw more big name performers.

6- Our campus is divided into three camps: the Greeks, the Independents, and the Administration. I propose that we unite the students with a Round Table composed of Greek and Independent Presidents. With a network of united campus leaders, our University would only have two camps, and the Student Voice would sound louder than ever.

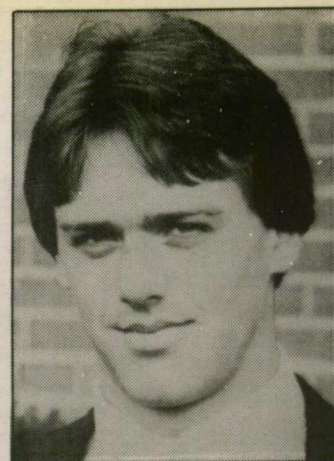
7- Student Representation on Trustee and Faculty Committees is crucial; the Student Facilities Advisory Board should remain an important reality.

8- It's time Off-Campus Students were represented all year long—rather than just around Election time.

9- As President, I would temper firm expectations with sensitivity to the people with whom I would be working.

For three years, I've met with the President, Deans, and Trustees of our school in various leadership positions: Senator, Senate Liaison Director, Washington Independent Schools Consortium Representative, Safety Committee, Budget Committee, Student Court, Student Life and Values Committee, Blue Ribbon Committee to Restructure ASUPS, Writing Orientations Committee...along with involvements outside of Student Government.

I'm prepared to implement your ideas. Please call me if you have comments or questions. TODD FINLEY x4101.



Jason McDowell

Although ASUPS has done considerable good for the student body (ie: the constitutional revision) I feel that they have failed to accomplish the primary objective for which ASUPS was established and is responsible; to represent the students, to operate proactively in the students behalf, and to keep them well-informed of the important issues before they are passed.

Also, and of no less importance, ASUPS should effectively utilize the thoughts of the masses through voting on the issues that affect them.

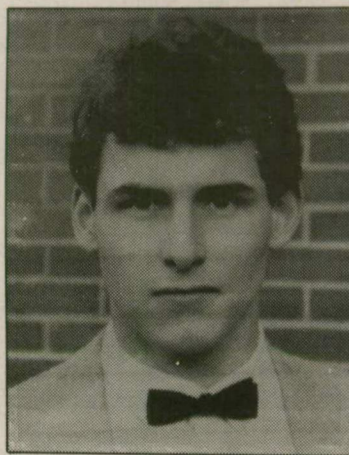
We are clearly in need of a change—we can no longer afford to put the time and effort into issues such as constitutional revision when there exists so much dissension, apathy and frustration primarily by a

resounding lack of an effective means of legislation. The students of UPS must have a more efficient and assertive system of government. And we need it now.

I don't wish to crest upon you the laurels of my past. Former ASUPS Presidents have had strong political credentials. Yet history at UPS has clearly indicated that "experience" doesn't necessarily provide for an effective government.

Two of the candidates have experience on Senate. I view senatorial experience as training in inefficiency and lack of compassion. Thus if you are satisfied with the past and present I'm not the nominee you seek, and any of the remaining candidates will do well.

If you are, however, ready for a change, ready to have a voice in controlling your "experience" at UPS, I am the candidate you seek. It's time to set the tone for a new system of effective legislation. Together we can make it happen. I ask for your support only in that a vote for Jason McDowell is a vote for yourself. A change is needed. A change is imminent. For any questions call 383-3558. Thank You.



Ted Buck

In the upcoming election it is important that all students take a critical look at the candidates aspiring toward a position as an ASUPS executive, especially president.

The current administration has distinguished itself as an effective communicator with UPS administrators, but lacked sufficient student input to really achieve and fulfill student needs and desires. The unfortunate outcome was that student leaders did not get student input on many matters where it would have been desirable to have such input. The problems are fundamental and painfully clear. The incoming president must find a way to increase student representation and involvement as well as continue the strong record of effective com-

munication with administrators. He must stand for the students always, on all issues, not just when the administration happens to be in agreement with our views. After all, should he not?

And how do we go about achieving this student—ASUPS communication? One way is to improve the liaison system, introducing a living group council to act as a legislation preview/-proposal body to complement the senate, thus providing within the living group representation and also freeing the senators to project work and campus as a whole activities. Further, open "Town Meetings" would allow students direct participation in debating issues on campus. a joint ASUPS-Administration newsletter would inform students about upcoming events and decisions. Establishing executive office hours would allow students the opportunity of individual expression of their ideas.

So many ideas, a little space. As president I would stand firmly behind student views, as an advocate of student choice. Give me the opportunity to make the coming changes as beneficial as possible. Vote Ted Buck, leadership and change.

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# Candidates Express Opinions



**Will Ibershof**

The position of ASUPS Vice-President calls for a person who is familiar not only with the Senate and student affairs, but who also exhibits leadership ability and the ability to communicate with others.

As the Executive Vice-president of IFC (1984), I have been a representative of the greek system in the senate and with the RHA, and have been actively worked with the Dean of Students, the President of the University, and the Residential Life Office. I was the chair of the IFC Executive Council, supervising the internal affairs of that organization, and was a co-Chairman of the Greek Scholarship committee. I worked with a wide variety of people in these organizations, and have gained valuable knowledge of the concerns of an important cross-section of students at UPS.

Currently I am serving as the IFC Rush Chairman, coordinating, planning, promoting and executing rush for the Greek system. This office involves working with all the facets of student life, including representing UPS in High schools for prospective students.

In addition to my IFC experience, I have worked for the Counseling Center as an Alcohol Intern, putting together Alcohol Awareness Programs for students in Residents Hall and in the Greek Houses. I have also worked for Continuing Education as a Summer Conference aide, organizing programs for conferences on campus such as The United Methodist Conference or the Law School writing seminar.

In these positions I have gained valuable experience that will help me as your ASUPS Vice-President. Our next Vice-President must, as in past years, be able to build upon change. Since the amending of the ASUPS Constitution, the Vice-President's duties, calling for an officer versatile and hard working enough to build on these changes and continue the tradition of a strong proactive involvement of the ASUPS in student affairs. These duties include being a supervisor to the newly created Senate Chair in coordinating student activities, supervising ASUPS expenses and presenting a financial statement to the Senate each month, and appointing all members to Senate Committees and Programs, as well as being a voting member of Student Senate.

I feel that I have the experience

and perservance to build better and stronger programs that would attract more students, to build a more efficient financial program that would make sure your money is spent well, and to represent student concerns and see that they are met.

Build on change is WILL IBERSHOF. Thank you.



**Margi Dawson**

A good leader must bear several qualities, but above all, a leader must have *Commitment Plus*. Commitment to the students, to the school, and to the position itself. The "plus" is initiative, motivation, experience, representation, and knowledge of the system.

My name is Margi Dawson, and I have the "commitment plus" needed to be your next ASB Vice President.

For the past two years, I have been involved in a wide diversity of student activities: Films Committee, Cultural Events Committee, KUPS, and as an Admission's tourguide and recruiter. I was an independent my freshman year and an now a member of a sorority. I have experienced ASUPS both as Senate secretary my freshman year and as a Senator at Large my sophomore year. I also had the chance to study abroad in London for a semester this fall.

Through this involvement, I've been able to test my capabilities and my time limitations, and I am confident that I will be able to commit my time and energy to the office of Vice President.

The Vice President will be an overseer and an administrator of ASB finance, budget, and business transactions. I have experienced the budget for two years, and I have dealt with money allocations in senate. I've worked with the administration, faculty, and students through the senate, the admissions office and as a member of the original SUB Renovation Committee.

I have the initiative, the time, and the energy. But above all, I have the experience and the knowledge of the system.

Vote Margi Dawson for ASB Vice President!

I am Michael Amend and I am running for ASUPS Vice-President. I am a junior majoring in French/International Affairs, and an independent currently living in the French House.

UPS is lucky to have one of the best (structurally, at least) Associated student organizations on the West Coast. But in the past few years, Winterim has gone by the wayside; tuition has gone up faster than inflation; deferred rush (like the White Paper) has come and gone (and probably will come back again); the renovation of the SUB has been postponed for a year; and the administration and others continue to make UPS like every other Ivy League school, while forgetting that the students came here to go to UPS, not Harvard!



**Michael Amend**

It will take strong leadership and organization on the part of ASUPS to reverse these detrimental trends and maintain and strengthen the positive qualities of UPS—excellent faculty and staff, diverse and quality student programs, and constantly improving media.

The role of the vice-president is to organize and coordinate all aspects of ASUPS so that it can best represent the students to the University and the community and provide quality entertainment and information to the student body. He (or she) must be well-acquainted with student programs, the media, the internal structure of ASUPS, and the myriad activities and organizations related to ASUPS. I believe I have the necessary skills and experience to make me the best candidate for the office of vice-president.

I have been chairman of the Student Media Board for the past two years; actively involved in student programs—Campus Films, College Bowl, Dances, and Special Events—since my Freshman Year; freshman Class vice-chairman and Sophomore Class chairman; a member of the Language House Program, Model United Nations, and the ASUPS Governance committee; and have been regularly attending Senate meetings for the past three years.

Vote for MICHAEL AMEND for ASUPS VICE-PRESIDENT today in the primary election and again next Thursday in the General Election. Thank you.

## Senate Race



**Cris Wittress**

Right now, you are probably procrastinating about homework and leafing through the *Trail* to waste time. You turn the page and 20 photos and statements of potential representatives of our views, jump out at you.



**Mimi Dega**

I'm Mimi Dega and I want to focus on the future instead of looking back to what has already happened because, "there is no limit to improvement." Therefore, I'm not going to dwell on the student apathy, lack of communication, or the Greek/Independent rift. We're all tired of hearing about those issues!

There is a sincere interest in what changes are being implemented by the administration, and we need to know their impact on us. Having worked with students in a wide range of activities, I am now ready to represent you. Such activities include Special Events Chair, R.A., ASUPS committees, Freshman Council, and Varsity Tennis team captain. This involvement, a sincere interest, and a high energy-level give me the needed awareness.

In talking with students and attending senate meetings, I have become aware that UPS needs better channels to relay information to the student body and receive input from them. Some concrete ideas to combat this issue include implementing the House of Representatives, a Question/Answer column in the *Trail*, which students submit questions to be answered by student representatives and the administration, and the continuation of the Community Calendar, which alerts students to campus events.

I strongly believe in the UPS students and respect your input and want it to be heard. Once again, I'm Mimi Dega and I'm ready to go to work for YOU as the next ASUPS Vice President.

You, the student, are faced with the dual opportunity and responsibility to select student liaisons who will serve to keep you informed of governmental advancements and decisions. I see my task on UPS Senate as that of both encouraging involvement in all aspects of student activity, and to stimulate increased levels of communication between all groups on campus. My latter goal is of the greatest importance, because I feel that the solutions to all of student government's current problems stem from a gap in communication that can be filled by dedicated and informed senators.

I am very motivated to have the opportunity to serve the student body in the manner of keeping informed of UPS' diverse views, and in doing so, bring the student groups closer together. Please consider my commitment to these goals when you vote next Thursday. Vote Cris Wittress—committed worker for ASUPS Senate.

(Edited due to length.)



**Gillian Gawne**

UPS is a small community with big ideas. The object of student government is to identify, coordinate and implement these very ideas. This process, however, is much more dynamic and controversial than meets the eye. Just sit through a Senate meeting and you'll see what I mean!

In recent months, I've exchanged ideas with Greeks, independents, Phillip Phibbs, even the housekeeper in A.L. Each person held their own philosophies and sentiments about the University and its programs. Under the current liaison system, too many of these ideas are left to dwindle away with SUB conversation.

Clearly, communication must increase before we are burdened with a stagnate program. Thus, I strongly support the establishment of a House of Representatives. Members of the House would be chosen from each of the various living groups. Living among peers he represents, he or she would have a realistic perception of students' feelings. When active, the House of Representatives could fill the missing link between you and our Student Government.

Gillian Gawne

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Steve Bovington

# Senate Candidates Speak Out

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The tentative SUB renovation, significant cost increases and changes in student life indicate a changing UPS. Although these alterations may represent long-range improvements, I've heard many people express frustration caused by their lack of input into the decision-making process. The liaison system needs structural alteration. To have a representative Senate, students must know, 1) issues and their implications and,

2) where they can direct their input. The Blue Ribbon Panel proposed adding a House of Representatives, but this seems unviable. We must find another solution.

I have talked with administrators, faculty and leaders of student groups about challenges facing this university, and I am also Freshman Council President and a student representative on the Centennial Celebration Committee. This experience has taught me how to be an effective listener and organizer, and that the Senate can't fully grasp opportunities by itself; it needs your ideas.

My name is Steve Bovington and I want to be your senator.

of our combined effort, a better university for all of us, will definitely be worth the effort. To succeed, I need your help.



Rana Tahtinen

I am a sophomore who has been actively involved in the ASUPS Elections Committee, Volunteers In Service to Admissions, and sorority leadership. However, what is more important than what I have done is what I will do. I will represent all of the students to the best of my ability by being an effective communicator and an informed, organized senator.

Change is the emphasis here at UPS. Student Senate is our voice, our source of power, and our input into the University system. We need to be informed, and we need to take action on these changes. The SUB-renovation, residency changes, deferred rush, and the stipulations in the Union Avenue Lease Agreement are issues that will affect us all.

—For a dedicated and pro-active senator vote Rana Tahtinen.

Hi, I'm Mike Canizales, and I'm running for Senator-At-Large. My experience in leadership positions here on campus and my active involvement with ASUPS well qualifies me for the position. This experience includes ASUPS self loan assistant, Junior Greek Council Chairman, and Secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

My job as self loan assistant has given me outstanding insight into the innermost workings of ASUPS. This job requires my presence in the ASB office five days a week and I have held the position for over one semester. In this time, I have become informed about each and every issue facing our campus today.

Also, during this time, I have worked with nearly every senator and have thus learned a number of important lessons. These include the efficient use of time and resources, the need for total commitment, and the ability to handle any number of frustrations and setbacks.

I would like represent you and help ASUPS make an ever increasing impact on the University of Puget Sound.



Brent Grism

Brent Grism: I'm working for you. Your best choice lies in a senator that has the qualifications to get the job done the way you want it. I know the independents and the Greeks, the students in on-campus and off-campus housing, and the freshmen and the seniors. I have the time for the job. I'm thoughtful, persistent and decisive. What's more, I'm fired up for ASUPS Senate. All this means that you get *thought-out, decisive, sound action* on the major issues that affect you, like deferred rush/residency, SUB renovation, the plant department/Res-Life off-campus housing switch, proposed constitutional changes, ASUPS funding for clubs, and the proposed tuition visa-vis units, price changes. You'll get respect from the UPS administration and community. Finally, you'll get the satisfaction that it's being done when you vote BRENT GRISM, ASUPS SENATE.

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John Sawyer

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Steve Brohawn

My name is Steven Brohawn. I am running for senator-at-large. I am a candidate for one reason—I believe that an activist student body government can go a long way toward strengthening UPS. Past student governments have worked to improve this university and I feel we have an enormous responsibility to not only continue, but to expand the tradition.

One area which needs special attention is the responsiveness of the university's administration to the desires of the students. In the past, the administration has shown a less than vigorous concern for the students' desires. This needs to be changed.

It is my hope to be part of a student government that will do much to enhance both the long—and short-term future of UPS. The result



Mike Canizales

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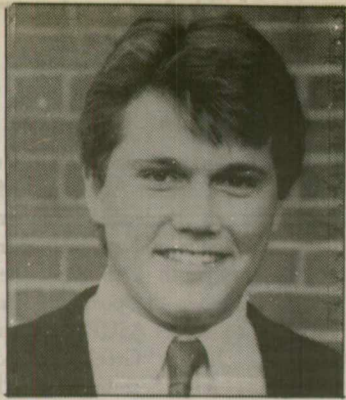
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**Jeff Myers**

Over the past two years, student impact on school policy has grown tremendously. But there is still much to do.

Due to the administration's transfer of off-campus housing to residential life, rent for said housing will increase 145%. This means we'll be paying \$225-plus per month for what I consider to be substandard housing.

As students, we should also be upset that the old methods of peer review are, in essence, being

eliminated. Why is the Dean of Students trying to eliminate the Student Facility Advisory Board? Why hasn't student court met on a violation of the Student Conduct Code in over two years?

The reason is simple: The administration is trying to seize power from the students, transferring it to their possession. As students we must realize that participation in University decision machinery is not a privilege, but a right!

My name is Jeff Myers, and I would appreciate your vote.



**James Ottinger**

Ch fraternity, but want to involve myself with directing campus issues as well.

I think an understanding of the position is essential if we're to effectively represent you as students. My two years have given me a basic knowledge of what ASUPS does and how.

I have confidence in myself and my abilities, and I hope I can earn your confidence in me and your vote for James Ottinger on February 28.

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My name is James Ottinger and I am a sophomore, double majoring in economics and CSCI/Bus and minor in mathematics.

I believe my organizational, communication, and leadership skills will bring much to the position of Senator-at-Large. In addition, to benefiting ASUPS, I would personally gain from the experience of being senator, in obvious ways.

I am actively involved in the leadership and direction of the Sigma

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## Famine In Africa; Awareness Team Tackles Crisis

by Linda Pope

*Note: If every mention of Africa, Ethiopia, and famine makes you cringe in anticipation of another guilt-trip, you are probably ready to turn the page. But don't stop reading yet. What follows will not hurl images of emaciated babies at you, ask you to give up eating, or blame you for the world's hunger problem. Its aim is merely to inform. So go ahead and finish your dinner.*

If the story of the African hunger problem suffers from anything these days, it is certainly not lack of exposure. Since the Ethiopian famine came to the attention of the US public last year, there has been a virtual deluge of information about the severity of the crisis, and of cries for help.

While the sudden attention did much to make people aware of the situation, it con-

tributed little to the growth of understanding about the real problem.

"All of the recent attention just makes people feel guilty...because they're rich," says Ian Northrip, ASUPS senate candidate. "It doesn't make the situation any more understandable."

Indeed, many hold that the recent surge of interest has actually obscured the problem. Says Eric Clarke, a junior English major, "People are confused because the media and the government manipulate the situation for their own ends. The media wants a story; the government wants a way to divert attention from other things. The real issues get little attention."

Nearly all students the *Trail* questioned indicated they were not unaware of the problem, but they did not really understand it. Every response com-

prised feelings of confusion, anger, and a large amount of frustration.

"Frustration and helplessness are natural responses to the overwhelming problem that confronts us,"

*"Frustration and helplessness are natural responses to the overwhelming problem that confronts us."*

said Renae Roberts, Religious Life staff worker and member of the Hunger Action Awareness team. "On one hand we want to do something, but on the other we don't know what we can do. The first step is to get a better understanding of the situation, but that's not always easy to do."

In an attempt to provide people with a better understanding of the problem and a clearer idea of things they can do, the UPS Hunger

Awareness Action Team will present a program Monday and Tuesday. The program is intended to increase the university community's indepth understanding of the roots of the famine in Ethiopia, and of

disaster.

The question is a timely one, because current aid to Ethiopia expires on March 1. A bill appropriating new aid is likely to come up for a vote in Congress late this month. The Hunger Action Awareness team plans to make copies of the bill available to students and others.

On both Monday and Tuesday, there will be Hunger Action Awareness Team members in the Snack Bar with information about the hunger situation. Monday night, Professor Dave Balaam will speak on the role of foreign aid in the alleviation of world hunger, and Tuesday night there will be a letter

writing meeting where members of the UPS community can share thoughts and concerns with congressional representatives. Both events will take place upstairs in the SUB.

## SPU— No Mecca For Moslems

From the *Seattle Times*  
by Carey Quan Gelernter

Insisting that Seattle Pacific University has tried to be "very sensitive and tender" to its Moslem students, the Christian college's president says he will not let them use a public place to pray on campus.

Citing a "longstanding policy," President David Le Shana made his statement Friday after other administrators had said such a place would be provided. The Moslems' request for a place to pray has created an uproar among some students, who

have been exchanging barbs in the student newspaper for more than three weeks.

Several of the Moslem students said Friday they could accept the decision to deny them a place to pray, but they are upset about the continuing stream of letters in the student paper, *The Falcon*. They feel the letter-writers have attacked and misrepresented their religion.

One letter in Friday's paper declared that Moslems are "following the road to destruction," and the "Mohammed has lied to the

world and has proclaimed a lie as truth."

In an earlier letter, a student said she regretted that SPU's reputation was such that non-Christians could feel comfortable there.

Le Shana said the school cannot give the Moslems a place to pray "because we're related to the Free Methodist Church. These buildings were built as an extension of the church."

Of the 20 or so Moslems at SPU, he said; "They're very fine people, we really appreciate them very, very

much. I grew up in India. I was raised in a Moslem area...My best friends are Moslems."

But, he said, the Moslems knew when they enrolled that they were coming to a Christian institution. He estimated that 10 percent of the school's 3,000 students are non-Christians.

To try to reassure the Moslem students, Le Shana met for 45 minutes Friday with two of them, Mohammed Sajwani and Saif Al-Ghais, both seniors from United Arab Emirates.

Afterward, the students said Le Shana had suggested that perhaps certain letters to the student paper could be screened out. They said Le Shana also offered to arrange for small groups of students to meet with the Moslems to try to understand each other.

However, a forum that the Moslems had requested and the school had planned for next week has been postponed. Al-Ghais said he agreed with the administration that it would be better to wait until the controversy cools.

Al-Ghais and Sajwani said they would continue to find a quiet corner in a building to

pray; Moslems must bow five times each day in the direction of Mecca. They also attend a mosque in North Seattle.

A university spokesman said bowing on campus is acceptable, as long as the students don't interrupt class to do so. Students also will be allowed to worship as they see fit in their dorm rooms. Both Al-Ghais and Sajwani, however, live off campus.

Both said they had not been the ones to request a prayer space, though they would accept one if offered. Both said they have enjoyed attending SPU, have never tried to convert anyone to Islam, and wish only to have their religion respected as they respect the Christian's faith.

Sajwani said he is at SPU because of its noted computer-science courses; Al-Ghais said he came for its superior biology program.

Another student from the United Arab Emirates, Joseph Alshamsi, said he hoped the whole matter would blow over. "They're making a big issue out of nothing," he said. It should be a matter of just yes or no on the prayer space, he said. Now that the answer is no, "It's over."

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# Hopefuls Present Bids for Senate

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Angela Eagan

What is your image of a senator? I'm Angie Eagan and I fit that image.

Am I being presumtuuous? Let me explain. The skills that I have to offer have been developed in my involvement with hall government at CSU, in sorority, on campus, and in athletics. I thrive on the responsibility that my office in the sorority, as well as the time I spent last semester as assistant in the Community Volunteer Center here at UPS, have given me.

The concrete ideas I have to offer in proposing an off-campus information booth for the 50 percent of UPS students that commute, and lobbying

for financial aid hit home with every single UPS student.

I see a campus tired of issues that seem to have no feasible solution. I'm not tired! I want to do something. So remember my name—Angie Eagan—on Thursday. I'd appreciate your vote.

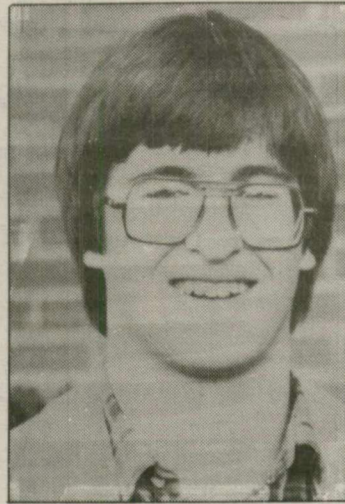


Dexter Van Zile

Many of you have read my editorials in *The Trail*. Whether or not my ideas are taken seriously, it is apparent that I have a unique perspective and understanding of the campus community. I have had first hand experience dealing with administration policy and policy im-

plementation. Living in the Harrington Freshman project and attending open forums, senate and committee meetings has made me very wary of any policies implemented at UPS.

ASUPS should continue to represent the student body to the administration and trustees but should also work to create a greater relationship with the people of Tacoma. Greater interaction with Tacoma will add to any diversity present at UPS and add to the pool of resources and contacts available to the students. The name to remember on February 28 is R. Dexter Van Zile.



Ian Northrip

As a candidate for Senate, it seems fair that I explain why I'm running. Since coming to UPS I have become involved with many campus issues. Currently, I am secretary of the Media Board and chair of the Sophomore Council.

Improving off-campus communications is one of my concerns. I would also like to continue my work on the student book co-op. Furthermore, I'm concerned about the direc-

tion the University is going. I realize that at the root of the proposed changes is a desire for a better and more cohesive student life, but I fear that just the opposite may result. There is an inevitability about these changes that make me suspect those behind them actually care little about student opinion.

Now I need to hear your views, and I'll be coming around to listen to them. Please vote, and please vote for Ian Northrip.

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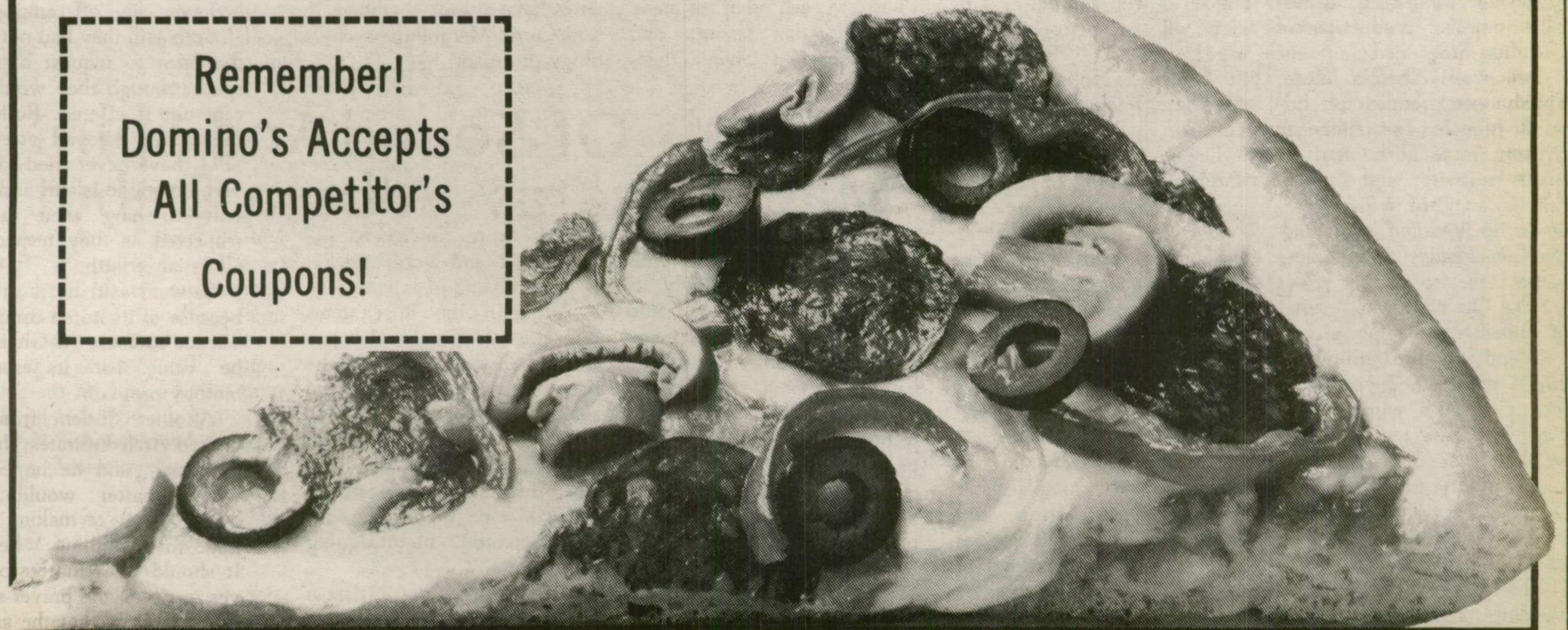
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# ARTS

## Students Direct Four 'Off-Broadway' Plays



Kendra Murray and John Clapp in "American Dream", to be performed February 28 and March 1 and 2.

by Paul Rathbun, et al

And now, on the Inside Theatre Stage for your entertainment, a vision of... of... talking Cassette Decks? Dancing Telegrams? Wait a minute, this is serious theatre here, isn't it?

Well, yes, but the operative word is entertainment. Telegrams, cassette decks, ostriches and zany antics notwithstanding, next week's revival of Jean Cocteau's *The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower* whirls onto the Inside Theatre stage, incorporating elements of mask, music and movement so recently explored in last fall's popular production of *The King Stag*.

But wait, there's more. Three more productions, Edward Albee's *The American Dream*; *Stage Directions*, by Israel Horovitz, and *Ludlow Fair*, by Lanford Wilson combine with *Wedding*, providing two weekends of sparkling one-act theatre in this year's "2918 Off Broadway" series of student-directed plays.

Wendy Rolfe-Dougherty directs an updated version of Jean Cocteau's work, *Wedding*, first presented in the early 1920's "as a means of bringing poetry to the stage." Dougherty hopes to revive this same spirit through the use of masks and mime.

The story revolves around a wedding reception on the Space Needle, and the zany

creations of a photographer trying to capture the moment. Dougherty describes what transpires as a "parade of images," or more correctly, "organized absurdity." In the relatively short duration of the play, the wedding party is confronted with an ostrich, a lion, a bathing beauty and more. Each scene alludes to the poetry of everyday life.

The main characters in the show are silent. Two human cassette decks provide narration for the fast-paced action of the play. These stationary orators also provide voices for the individual characters, enhanced by sarcastic commentary of their own.

"Cocteau originally set his play on the first platform of the Eiffel Tower to ensure immediate communication with the Parisian audience," comments Dougherty. "Our 'Wedding' is on Seattle's Space Needle to provide our audience with the same im-

mediacy. Updating our production to 1985 allows us to implement contemporary styles and images." The delightfully insane style and action of *The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower* promises to amaze as well as amuse. The play will be performed the weekend of February 28-March 2, following *The American Dream*, in the Inside Theatre.

### "Our 'Wedding' is on Seattle's Space Needle."

*Dream*, directed by Paul Rathbun, is a considerably more caustic look at the "poetry" of everyday life. Under fire twenty-five years ago concerning the nature of his newest play, Edward Albee pointed out that among other things, this work is "an examination of the American scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land or ours is peachy-keen."

That's pretty tough talk for

a comedy, and the language and style of the play are not at all like their hard-talking playwright. "That's the beauty of comedy," comments director Rathbun, "it offers a vehicle for exploring relationships, particularly cultural and social, without sacrificing the pace and humor that audiences enjoy. In short, it holds their interest, it is fun."

The second weekend of the 2918 series opens Thursday, March 7, and continues through March 9. *Ludlow Fair*, by Lanford Wilson, is the story of two young women who become roommates in a large, lonely city.

Rachel, a beautiful but spacey woman is going through the loss of her most recent boyfriend, Joe, who stole \$400 and is wanted by the police. Agnes, her roommate, is a comic but lonely woman who is pinning her hopes on a luncheon date with her boss' "skinny, boney,

son" the next day.

This comic but touching play will be presented by Katharine Noon and Lindsey Stibbard as Rachel and Agnes.

Richard, Ruth and Ruby are siblings who have not spoken a word to each other for many years in the strange and fascinating play *Stage Direc-*

tions, by Israel Horovitz. Chris Sloane is directing this comic drama.

Three characters, portrayed by John Heffron, Annette Stowe and Kim Wright, have gathered together for their parents' funeral. They continue to keep up the icy, cold silence between them, never breaking it even for a word of sympathy.

Awkwardness, stress, and hate flow throughout the bitter lines of the play; lines that are, in fact, stage directions: "Richard approaches bar." "Ruth drains glass of bourbon, one gulp." Alcohol seems to be a major theme in the work. The bar is a central

part of the set, and was created by scenographer Janet Neil.

*Stage Directions*, shows how the three characters deal with the death of their parents and the bitter feelings they have toward each other. Horovitz's plays have been translated into and performed in more than twenty languages in countries across the globe.

Now the best part, ONE ticket is good for both weekends, or less than a dollar per show for students. Call or come by the Inside Theatre box office in Jones Hall, 756-3329.

## Students Can Still Join Psi Chi

by Greg Deimel

The University of Puget Sound psychology department was granted the right to establish a local chapter of Psi Chi. Psi Chi is the national honor society for psychology.

Psi Chi's membership is open to both graduate and undergraduate students who are pursuing psychology as one of their major interests.

The society has two stated goals: To provide academic recognition to its members, and an atmosphere conducive to creative development.

"Currently 31 undergraduates have already qualified," said Carrie Margolin, psychology professor.

To be eligible for membership, the following requirements must be met. The students must be in the top 35 percent of his/her class, and complete two classes in psychology at UPS. In addition, a psychology major or minor must be declared, with a psychology grade point average of 3.00 or greater.

Margolin added that students should also have high standards of personal behavior.

"It's not too late to submit your name. You will know within two weeks if you are accepted," said Margolin.

Interested students can leave their name, address and social security number at x 3307.

## Synthesis Of Sound And Spirit Mark Apsaras' Album Debut

by Cathryn Shipley

Ashitani (*The Search*) rolls over the mind as slowly as twilight falling, moving into phase with the bloodstream rhythms of another island. The band is *Apsaras*, six Japanese musicians who make their recording debut with an album of the same name.

*Apsaras* began its evolution in Japan four years ago as a rock group with blues roots called the "Travelin' Band," and performed their first major concert in Japan in 1982. In their new LP, they've chosen

to alternate between instrumental and vocal tracks. Lyrics are sung in Japanese.

Although the liner notes translate into banal rock verse the concepts expressed by the band, their music tells the real story. In listening, the Japanese word, *koenobodi* (wind fish) comes to mind. The effect is light and natural, like a kite on the wind, with an undercurrent of intriguing restlessness.

This is music to further a bond between differing cultures, an awareness of earth

and humanity bound together regardless of geography. It is compatible with, though quieter than, for example *Weather Report's* 'Sweetnighter' LP. Apsaras' use of synthesized sound, in the title track, and the beat that builds through the remainder of the record, are a comfortable combination that any student should be able to study by... it's worth a listen if ones preferences run to progressive rock, folk, blues or jazz. *Mata Aimasu, Apsaras*. Hope to see you again.



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# SPORTS

## The Best Comes Along Only Once

by Paul Battaglia

Ex-head football coach Ron Simonson, in what might be called his "farewell speech" before an informal gathering of players and staff members Monday night, touched on his love and appreciation for the people he has encountered while here at UPS, and his expectations for their future.

Simonson, who has taken the head coaching job at Northern Colorado University, told his crowd of friends, "I'm really appreciative of what I had here. I appreciate each one of you and hope we will always be friends. I thank you for the opportunity to be with you and to grow. I really mean that...I've grown because of you people."

Simonson added, "I am appreciative of the administration for letting me be hired as head coach in '78. I really feel fortunate because it was a chance to grow and influence people, but more importantly it was a

chance to be influenced. The things I'm going to do in the future will be because of the Loggers...I'm not ever going to forget my heritage."



Ex-Head Coach Ron Simonson

Simonson, who compiled a 53-18-1 record in his seven year stint as head coach had high praise for his players saying, "I've always been amaz-

ed and impressed with how hard you guys work. Because of that you were able to be winners, and I think that in the future you will forever be winners. The great part about it is that you control it. The tradition that you have has got to be carried on. The only person that does it is you guys. You don't let traditions die. You've got to nurture and grow from them."

For a few minutes during his speech, Simonson deviated from football to tell the story of Dumbo the Elephant. Dumbo, you may remember, was an elephant with great big ears that could enable him to fly. Dumbo wasn't able to realize these capabilities though, until a mouse put a feather in his trunk and told him that he would, as a result, be able to fly. So Dumbo flew and flew, using his ears, until one day the feather fell out of his trunk. When this happen-

ed, Dumbo was certain he had also lost his ability to fly. But the mouse set him straight saying it wasn't the feather but the ears that propelled him.

Simonson, correlating this story back to football told his players, "It's the belief in something...I think that's where we are at this point. The thing that is important to you, no matter who is here and who is coach, is that you control it. It's all within you and how much you want it and how important it is to you to control it. It's not some dumb-bop here talking about an elephant that controls it."

Simonson also shared with his listeners his ultimate theory on the game of football saying, "Football is a great game, a fun game. It is also a very simple game. The X's and O's and offense and defense are very simple things. The things that are really important, the things that are

really complex, are the relationships that you must deal with: coach to player, player to coach, and player to player. If we don't get something out of this football team other than a win or a loss, we'll be in trouble."

Coach Simonson, in his stay here, has gotten something more than his many wins and relatively few losses. He has made many friends and found many admirers. A plaque presented to Ron Simonson at Monday's dinner summed up the feelings that many people have and have had for the man:

*The best comes along only once.*

*To all of us, we've been blessed with the best already.*

*We appreciate your leadership, knowledge, love and caring.*

*These things will always be a part of our lives. May God continue to bless you.-The*

*Men of Logger Football*

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

● Women's Varsity Tennis blasted Central Washington University winning 11 of 12 matches. Numbers one through five on the UPS ladder swept the win column with standout performances by Mimi Dega, Anne-Marie Martin and Robin Paczkowski. The only loss came to the UPS number six player Sonja Mejlender, when she was defeated by Kindra Sloan 6-3, 6-3.

In Doubles action the Loggers swept all four matches with the team of Crowson and Bladholm shutting out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

At the PNW Collegiate Tennis Invitational the women trounced the University of Oregon, Portland State, and University of Portland picking up the first place honors. The Loggers smashed their way to seven first place titles.

● The Women's varsity Basketball team, despite a 74-79 loss to Seattle University last Tuesday, has clinched the sixth and final spots in the NAIA District I playoffs. They will most likely face Seattle U. in the first round of the playoffs.

● The Logger Swimmers venture into the Pac West Conference Championships this weekend at the University of Washington. Last year the mens team finished fourth overall and hope for a strong showing this year. Coach Duncan feels his team will be ready saying, "We are as healthy as we have been in the last six months." He expects the Huskies to take top honors and added, "the race is for second place. UCSD is the team to beat."

Coach Duncan also looks forward to some bright performances from two of his swimmers: Sara Rudolph (freestyle) and Jennifer Galston (breaststroke). Both women have qualified for the NCAA II Championships at Orlando, Florida on March 14.

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## Loggers Battling for Playoffs

by Glenn Kuper

The University of Puget Sound kept their NCAA Division II playoff hopes alive last week with impressive victories over Great Northwest Conference rivals Alaska-Fairbanks and Alaska Anchorage. UPS routed Alaska-Fairbanks 96-64 Thursday night, and then hand led UA-Anchorage 69-53 on Saturday.

The Loggers entered Thursday evening's game with Fairbanks sporting a 12-2 home-court record, though the Loggers had lost their last two at home to Whitworth and Central Washington. Alaska-Fairbanks entered the game with a 7-18 record, including a 81-71 loss to UPS on January 19th.

Puget Sound, playing without out Chris Murray and Scott Reid, jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead on a couple of midrange jumpers by Wayne Deckman and an electrifying dunk by Joe Whitney. It was a lead the Loggers were never to relinquish. Two

minutes later the Nanooks called a timeout, already trailing 14-4.

The starting five of Deckman, Whitney, Dave Watkins, Alphonse Hammond and Pat Garlock lengthened the lead to 23-9. Coach Zech then dipped into his vast pool of reserves and pulled out Scott Turner, Peter Noble, Ben Davis, Eric Goodwin, and Darin Gearhart. The Logger reserves continued the rout, and the score stood 35-25 at the half.

The second half began with the original starting five in the game for UPS, and the Logs quickly opened up a 16 point spread, leading 45-29 when Fairbanks called a time-out. From here the Loggers coasted the rest of the way using every healthy player, and eventually won 96-64.

The Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves were the opponents for the momentum-backed Loggers on Saturday night, and 1,850 fans were treated to another UPS victory. Puget Sound

came into the game needing a win not only to stay alive in the chase for a playoff berth, but also for a chance to take command in the race for the Great Northwest Conference title. Alaska triumphed 71-59 last month up in Alaska, but the Loggers were playing with an injury depleted lineup in that game.

UPS jumped out to an early lead, but Anchorage stayed within striking distance, and at the half UPS led 29-27. Anchorage came out quick in the second half, but UPS fought back to take a 37-35 lead. The Loggers then scored 9 of the next 11 points to take a 46-37 lead and from there the Loggers, behind the magnificent play of Alphonse Hammond, pulled away, eventually winning 69-53.

The Loggers have one home game remaining, February 26 against St. Martins, and three more contests on the road, versus Whitworth, Eastern Montana, and Seattle Pacific.



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